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Peter Yamada Is Elected Chairman Of National Executive Committee

TORONTO. — The affairs of the National JCCA will be guided [for] the next three months by Peter Yamada. He was elected chairman of the national executive committee at its meeting on May [...] to serve for the three-month period.

The three nominees for chairmanship selected at the national conference in Winnipeg—J. Oki, K. Shimizu and H. Ide—have all refused to accept the position, it is understood.

Kinzie Tanaka reported to the meeting that the following had been elected as Issei members on the executive committee:

T. Kameoka, S. Shinobu, T. Umezaki, I. Kawajiri, I. Uchida and Rev. K. Shimizu.

Roger Obata reported that the brief for submission to the Royal Commission on the Japanese Canadian property has been completed by Kunio Hidaka and ready for consideration of the executive committee.

The committee decided unanimously to accept Norah Fujita's application as secretary-stenographer for the national JCCA office for a period of one year commencing August 1, 1948.

Supreme Court Rules Against Housing Ban

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States Supreme Court ruled on May 3 that agreement barring persons from "white" neighborhoods because of race or color cannot legally be enforced. The decision is expected to have a far-reaching effect on minority groups who have been hitherto barred from large sections of cities and even whole towns due to existence of restrictive covenants in house deeds.

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson in giving the court's opinion said that although covenants as private agreements are legal, neither the Federal nor State courts shall enforce them. He said the State courts may not act because of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution which forbids any state to deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. The Federal courts may not enforce these restrictions because that would be "contrary to the public policy of the United States," as declared by the Congress in the Civil Rights Act of 1866.

The racially restrictive covenant is a recent innovation, but its use had become so general in the last two or three decades that it has become a part of almost every deed on every home recently erected. It is also written into practically every new housing development.

More Nisei Soldiers From Oversea Graves

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The remains of twenty-five more Niseis who lost their lives on the battlefields of France during World War II are being returned to the United States aboard the U.S. Army funeral ship Lawrence Victory, the Washington office of the Japanese American Citizens League was informed by the Army Department last week.

Six hundred and fifty American Nisei soldiers were killed in Europe during the war.

Catholic Priests Leaving For Japan

TORONTO. — A solemn and moving dedication ceremony was held in St. Patrick's Church for three members of the Toronto Redemptorist Province who will leave Japan to do missionary work.

The three are Very Rev. James Fuller, Rev. Raymond Horn, and Rev. William James.

His eminence James C. Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, presided at the ceremony.

Among the speakers at the dinner which preceded the ceremony were Rev. Alphonsus Murata, who spoke on the "Church in Japan," and Bishop M. Lemieux of Gravelbourg, Sask., who had spent many years in Japan.

The three Catholic priests will serve in the Diocese of Osaka under a Japanese bishop, Most Rev. Paul Taguchi. Father Fuller and Father James will sail from San Francisco about June 11, while Father Horn will sail later in the year.

Alberta JCCA Chapter Formed At Conference in Lethbridge

Tetsuo Aoki Elected President By District Representatives

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. —The Alberta chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association came into existence officially on May 1 at a conference held in Lethbridge YMCA and attended by delegates and observers from various parts of the province.

Tetsuo Aoki, of Lethbridge, was elected chairman of the new organization. Elected to other executive positions from a slate of 29 names nominated by the 23 official delegates were:

Saiku Sakumoto, first vice-president;

George Higa, second vice-president;

Katsumi Fukami, secretary;

Kiyoto Shigehiro, recording secretary;

Fusakichi Fujinagari, Masato Sunada, and Wataru Koyanagi, auditors.

The executive committee is to be augmented by representatives from various organizations and districts.

George Tanaka, executive secretary of the National JCCA, reported to the conference on various matters and gave an eloquent plean for the success of the Alberta chapter.

Constitution Adopted

The conference adopted a provincial constitution which was presented jointly by S. Sakumoto and Oshiro. The constitution extends membership in the organizations to persons from 18 years to 70 years of age.

The delegates adopted a 1948 budget of $2,200 for the provincial chapter. $1,200 of this amount will be the province's quota for the National JCCA treasury. $300 is for travelling expenses incurred by Alberta delegates to the national conference, and $700 for the Alberta chapter expenses.

The amount will be allocated to various districts according to the number of members.

Hear Reports

Reports were heard from representatives of Coaldale Fujokai, Taber Aiyukai, Raymond Citizens Association, Lethbridge Northern Sogo Enjokai, the local JCCA chapter which existed prior to the conference, and representatives from Vauxhall and Rosemary districts.

Reports on the national JCCA conference held earlier in Winnipeg were given by Alberta delegates S. Sakumoto and Minoru Takada.

Secretary of the conference preparation committee, Wataru Koyanagi reported on the correspondence entered into with Edmonton, Calgary, Crowsnest, Rosemary and other district representatives.

Masato Sunada of Raymond

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Niseis Better Off East Of Rockies Says Tanaka

From Lethbridge Herald

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Japanese Canadians found themselves happier and better off economically in other provinces in the Dominion than they were in British Columbia, George Tanaka, executive secretary of the National Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association, said May 4.

Mr. Tanaka said in an interview that he would not advise Japanese Canadians to return to British Columbia.

"They were better off in Quebec, Ontario and the prairie provinces where there was practically no racial discrimination. Japanese Canadians, deported from British Columbia during the war, saw a new future in the three prairie provinces and eastern Canada," he said.

Economic conditions were better for them in the areas away from British Columbia where they had been limited to working in the fishing and lumbering industries or as servants.

Many have taken up farming and those who preferred city life found little difficulty getting jobs in department stores or in offices.

"Those who do return to British Columbia, probably will be very disappointed," he said. After living under conditions such as prevail outside the province, they will find it hard to return to living in British Columbia.

Mr. Tanaka said the National JCCA was fighting now for a "fairer restitution of property lost by Japanese Canadians on the west coast when they were evacuated." Also, through an education program and working for fair employment practices legislation, the Japanese Canadians hoped to overcome any discrimination on the part of other Canadian citizens.

ABOUT TOWN

By K.D.

A columnist for a Nisei newspaper finds his style cramped because of an idea at the back of his mind that he is writing for Niseis and he must attract and hold their interest.

One can get tired of writing about Niseis, and the repeated reference to things "Japanese" and "Japanese Canadian." At times I feel like saying to heck with the Niseis and all things Nisei. I want to forget that I am a Nisei and just become one of the Canadians. Probably this feeling is shared by the readers of this newspaper.

The constant stress by Nisei leaders on the need of becoming "assimilated," has, I think, made some of us over-sensitive.

There is a definite value in a newspaper like The New Canadian and an organization like the JCCA and in fact all the various Issei and Nisei associations and [...]. There is a disadvantage [...] they tend to encourage [...] concentration. But it [...] not be fair to condemn [...] on this score.

The advantage must be weighed against the disadvantages. And it is my opinion that in most cases the advantages outweigh the disadvantages—at the present at least.

[...] me, however, when any [...] suggests that it [...] in desirability and [...] its inherent weak-

[...] back to The New Canadian [...] that the editor himself [...] conscious sometimes at [...] slanting of news [...] consumption. This practice [...] is not peculiar to [...] Canadian. It is done in [...] papers and any journal [...] a very general type. [...] New Canadian, filled with [...] of the type to be [...] dailies, would lose [...] and its value. It is [...] a musical journal [...] in the field of politics [...] reason at all. A musical [...] reports politics if it [...] slant or if it has a [...] bearing on the music [...] The New Canadian [...] news in a similar manner.

[...] expected that the [...] the Niseis should be [...] The New Canadian; [...] be most undesirable. [...] same time, it would [...] indication if The [...] played a fairly [...] part in the Niseis' [...].

Relief Organization To Extend Distribution Services To Japan

TORONTO. — CARE, the non-profit organization which has been sending ready-assembled food and clothing parcels to people in stricken countries of Europe, will soon make available the same facilities to the Orient.

According to word received by the National JCCA here, CARE's Oriental food package will be introduced in a few months. CARE (Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc.) guarantees to distribute its packages to anyone in the Orient for a sum paid by the sender to cover cost of the package and mailing and distribution charges.

At present only one package has been prepared for Oriental distribution. This parcel weighing 29½ lbs., contains the following:

Flour (2 lbs.), Rice (5 lbs.), Kidney beans (1 lb.), Miso (2 lb.), Shoyu (17 fluid oz.), Soy bean oil (24 fluid oz.), Beef in natural juices (15½ oz.), Canned fish herring (15 oz.), apricots (1 lb.), Raisins (1 lb.), Egg powder (8 oz.), Chocolate (8 oz.), Cocoa (5 oz.), Milk powder (1 lb.), Sugar (2 lb.), Salt (1½ lb.), Soup concentrate (1½ oz.), Soap (6 oz.), Wash cloth (1).

Complete cost of this parcel including mailing and distribution charges, will be $10.

All local chapters of the JCCA are to be notified when this plan comes into effect.

The cost of living index climbed during March to a new record of 151.6 . . . Canada's general wage level in 1947 was up 12.2 per cent over the previous level. Heaviest increases were in logging, services, mining and manufacturing.

Hidaka To Speak On Panel Discussion

TORONTO. — Kunio Hidaka will take part in a panel discussion on the economic and political issues involved in the present Ontario elections on Wednesday, May 19, 8 p.m., at 61 Avenue Road.

Two other persons are taking part in the discussion which is sponsored by the Toronto local of the Office and Professional Workers Union.

Ouye Is Chosen As Delegate by Hawaii Democrats

HONOLULU. — Thomas Ouye, member of the Territorial House of Representatives from Kauai, was named by the Hawaii Democratic party's territorial convention on May 2 as one of six delegates to the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia.

The other delegates are Honolulu Mayor John A. Wilson, Chuck Mau, Lau Ah Chew, Eddie F. Tam and Edward Wingate.

HIGHER FEES

University of Alberta students will be expected to pay more for room and board and higher fees this fall. Room and board will jump from $45 to $50 for a single room and from $42.50 to $47.50 for double rooms . . . **Kaz Tomimitsu of Barnwell placed second in Class 8 boys' solos in Taber Music Festival.**

Anticipate Wide Support For Recreation Centre Proposal

TORONTO. — (By T.F.) In a move towards better relationship between Isseis and Niseis, the Toronto JCCA Issei study group has decided to take an active interest in the proposed Recreation Centre plan. It was discussed at a meeting held recently at the home of Mr. T. Kameoka.

The Issei group favored the Rec Centre proposal because such a centre would be a solution to the problem of meeting and gathering places for Isseis as well as Niseis. Concern about the possibility of a rise in delinquency among the youth also favored the centre plan.

Koei Mitsui, one of the originators of the idea, stated that during the long winter months young people are confronted with the situation of nothing to do and nowhere to go. As a result they spend great sums of money every weekend to keep themselves occupied and entertained.

Mitsui stated that the activities in the centre would be an ideal training ground for the young Niseis in developing their leadership qualities and initiative. The Centre will be owned by the public and finances for the project will be obtained through shares, if the proposal is undertaken. Shares will be made small enough to be purchased by every person.

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Evacuation Was Not Good

The majority of Japanese Canadians living east of the Rockies think it is a good thing to be away from British Columbia and they would not return to the coast even if they were allowed to do so. This feeling has been stressed by the executive secretary of the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association in his talks before occidental groups during his tour of Western Canada. Mr. Tanaka's tour will undoubtedly lead to a better understanding of the problems of Japanese Canadians, and his statements will do much to set at rest the fear in certain quarters that the evacuees will return to the coast en masse.

But while it is true that most Japanese Canadians in the East are fairly well established and are not interested in returning to the coast, this fact is not a proof or an indication that the evacuation was a good thing.

Essentially, the evacuation of Japanese Canadians from B.C. was not a good thing; furthermore, its necessity is to be questioned.

The evacuation brought new opportunities to most of the young people, but the shock and the economic loss to the older people whose life's work was shattered by it cannot be fully computed. Nor should the misfortune of some 4,000 persons going to Japan under the repatriation plan be left out of consideration.

The Canadian government seems to have no misgivings in having carried out a mass evacuation from B.C. of a racial minority. Some members of the government, indeed, are quite proud of this record.

But the Canadian government's attitude on the evacuation is not in accord with the views held officially in the United States where the evacuation was on a larger scale.

The War Relocation Authority, which is the U.S. counterpart of the B.C. Security Commission, declared in a report issued last year that the mass evacuation was not justified, and that the exclusion orders remained in effect for months and perhaps for years after there was any real justification for their continuance. The U.S. lifted her exclusion orders in the beginning of 1945 while Canada still retains hers.

It is not only the WRA which has spoken against the evacuation policy.

Last month, Federal District Judge Louis E. Goodman restored the U.S. citizenship to 2,300 Japanese Americans who had signed statements renouncing their citizenship [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. Joseph E. Atkinson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Common Sense Needed

Editor, The New Canadian:

I was very deeply moved by the letter from Mr. Kojima of The Chicago Shimpo in your May 12 issue.

The writer can realize the vital importance of this matter, having had a hand in this line during the evacuation days in the interior housing projects of B.C. While I do not wish to go into detail, I was beaten up bodily for upholding the Niseis' rights for a better understanding with the Isseis, who are the parents of the Niseis.

However, with the passing of time, the population of the Isseis is on the decrease, and the gradual increase of Niseis will tend to better this situation. But that is no reason for the relaxation of common sense in all matters attracting public attention. This is the most important factor where the Nisei must be well abreast of current events to better themselves for their goal in life.

I am a Nisei nearing my forties and many times I have felt moved to tears on seeing the conduct of the younger adolescent crowd of Niseis.

TOSHIRO MATSUI,
Toronto.

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Miss Olive Woodsworth

Editor, The New Canadian:

Many of those who have lived in New Denver since the evacuation know Miss Olive Woodsworth who has spent five years here up to last September working among the Japanese people in the Orchard and Harris Ranch.

She organized the Sunday School, the kindergarten and the Saturday club, promoted adult education through gathering in various family homes, taught English to many Isseis and held Bible classes in the Sanatorium.

Miss Woodsworth has had a series of accidents starting with a fall in the Orchard about three years ago in which she broke her arm. Last year in June she suffered a fall in which she fractured her leg. After three months confinement she left her work in New Denver to go to Vancouver to seek full recovery. Recently an X-ray examination showed that she had a fractured vertebrae and at present she is in a Vancouver nursery home undergoing treatment.

The New Denver people have forwarded gifts and monetary "minai" to Miss Woodsworth, and I thought perhaps that her friends who met her in New Denver, wherever they might be, would be interested to know about Miss Woodsworth's plight and would like to do what they can to help her.

Her address is 120 East Tenth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

T. Uchida,
New Denver, B.C.

Praises Tanaka

Editor, The New Canadian:

(Translated from Japanese)

This concerns Mr. George Tanaka, national executive secretary of the JCCA. On April 26, Mr. Tanaka accompanied by B.C. JCCA officials visited Magna Bay [illegible] local residents.

At the mass meeting [illegible]

[illegible]

H. Nabata,
Magna Bay, B.C.

THE TASK OF THE JCCA

By ROGER OBATA, National JCCA Past President

(This article was one of the several contributions [illegible] proposed National JCCA publication. In [illegible] New Canadian, publication committee head [illegible] "As the first president of the National JCCA [illegible] contribution to the organization is beyond [illegible] could have taken the responsibility of presidency [illegible] That he discharged that responsibility capably [illegible] greatly to the success of the National JCCA [illegible] lived the JCCA 24 hours per day.")

If the need for a national organization of Japanese Canadians was apparent at the time of the First National Conference, this fact became doubly apparent before many months had passed. Urgent work of national scope that could be undertaken only through the channels of a national organization confronted the people of Japanese origin in Canada.

It become obvious that important issues such as the Evacuation Claims with its complex problems could not be met efficiently by small local groups scattered across the country. It required the co-ordination of the efforts of all these individual organizations. It required negotiations with Ottawa, and to do this effectively a national organization acting on behalf of all Japanese Canadians carried the most weight. The effectiveness of speaking as a single voice of all Japanese Canadians when making representations in Ottawa became more and more apparent with every issue pertaining to Japanese Canadians. Immediate attention by high ranking government officials have testified to this fact.

And yet, despite these advantages there are many who are not too enthusiastic about the National JCCA. Their reasons are for the most part understandable. In the first place, the whole scheme of a truly national organization having no precedent in Canada takes some time to analyse and accept. There are many factors contributing to this reluctance of recognizing the value of a national organization. During pre-war days in British Columbia no such organization existed and as a result it is generally felt that what was non-existent then could be done without now. Moreover, any representations made to Ottawa at that time had met with little success.

EVACUATION CHANGES

Ottawa's treatment of Japanese Canadians after Pearl Harbor hardly strengthened their faith in the Federal government and much less their faith in the success of appealing for just treatment at Ottawa. But if one stops to consider the change in the picture since evacuation, it becomes obvious that even geographically, the Japanese Canadians are in a far better position to appeal to the Ottawa government.

Furthermore, the sympathetic attitude of the people in Eastern Canada as a result of the successful resettlement gives strong moral support to our cause in striving for full civil rights. On the basis of these developments since evacuation, a national organization is in a far more advantageous position to make representations in Ottawa than in pre-war days. As more people begin to realize this fact, the National JCCA will become more acceptable.

PETTY JEALOUSY

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It must be [illegible] are passing through a transitional stage. With [illegible] of the Nisei [illegible] the time has come [illegible] er generation must [illegible] the new. However [illegible] it is expedient to transfer active leadership to the N[illegible] the wisdom, experience and unstinting support of the [illegible] generation are essential [illegible] to the success of the JCCA.

ABOUT ASSIMILATION

There is also a strong [illegible] which feels that such a national organization tends to discourage assimilation into Caucasian society. The interpretation of the word "assimilation" determines whether this particular objection is justifiable. With Japanese Canadians dispersed across the length and breadth of this Dominion, opportunity of contributing to Canadian society and culture has never been so great. With sound and progressive educational program, the National Organization can do much to stimulate Japanese Canadians in playing an active role in the development of Canada.

FINANCIAL BURDEN

Finally, the financial burden of maintaining a national [illegible] bears grievances to some people. The budget of the national organization in its first year of office was $7,500. Though this [illegible] may appear as a staggering figure to people unaccustomed to maintaining a national organization, actually on a per capita basis, the contribution can hardly be considered a serious drain on one's savings. For [illegible] matter of approximately one dollar per working person, a national organization with a full time executive secretary can be maintained for a whole year to serve and act in the best interests of Japanese Canadians at all times. The investment is small for the benefits derived.

What of the future of the National JCCA? Should it cease to function when all restrictions on Japanese Canadians have been removed? [illegible] that the extent of our responsibility as a Canadian citizens organization?

Such a self-centred and [illegible] ponsible motive was certainly [illegible] the basis on which the National JCCA was founded. While Canadian citizens irregardless of racial origin are barred [illegible] ling to or residing in [illegible] Canada, or denied the right to vote, or denied the [illegible] same social benefits [illegible] citizens of the [illegible] they reside, or [illegible] their country [illegible] countries in which [illegible] stranded, there is [illegible] for a National [illegible] cause these same [illegible] zens happen [illegible] origin the [illegible] [illegible] shadow [illegible] greater purpose [illegible] JCCA.

Primarily, as an [illegible] of Canadian citizens [illegible] is to make Canada [illegible] country in which [illegible] country where all men have the [illegible] joy the inalienable human rights. [illegible] contribute towards [illegible] lishment of that [illegible] racy in Canada [illegible] citizens do not [illegible] ters concerning [illegible] While the same opportunities [illegible] to all citizens [illegible] Jews or [illegible] white, Caucasian [illegible] Protestant or [illegible] the task of the N[illegible] is not done.

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Looking Up . . . by f. a. m.

Marriage Stuff

... turns to tuxedoes, ... You see I ... and my friends ... sad regret that ... Or even ... propose.

But it isn't tuxes so much as I've been thinking of now that everybody and his brother seems to be getting married. ... this marrying stuff itself. Week after week ... column in The ... duly reports how ... lambs got led to ... slaughter. But I ... be all right for ... wants it although ... mighty uncomfortable ... being spliced.

... the fix again. This ... was one of those ... things, and a little ... and there. I was ... despite the shirt ... wicked louse every so often ... had me in constant suspense. There was another guy ... and he had to wear ... striped trousers. Not ... but he got married too. ... Perhaps I shouldn't complain. My prejudice against Japanese ... stems pretty well from ... since I was so deeply involved in it. The most significant thing about it was that the ... that is didn't know the groom, hadn't ever ... in fact, until the night of the rehearsal of the ceremony. The reason why I was detailed ... the job lay in the illusive family connections that Issei folk ... put so much store by. ... I suppose. Being quite ... I welcomed this new experience, but after a set-to with a tux and the stiff shirtfront— nothing like a celluloid dickey which kept jerking up convulsively throughout the ceremony ... the reception, my seemingly necessary part in the wedding ceremony in a Buddhist rite which was totally unintelligible ... my Anglican upbringing, the ... shyness of the couple ... had not spoken more than a few words to each other all the ... I saw them all made me ... what this marriage stuff ...

Perhaps I'd read too much romantic literature and seen too many movies at the time. Weddings are so nice in movies and books.

... topped the whole ... We went to the biggest ... chop suey house on ... Street after taking a devious ... taxi. The taxi ... indecently all the ...

... I was kept busy ... to get confetti out of my ... with a stiff collar is ... while the bride and ... retired to the inner ... for an overhaul job by ... who accompanied ... The poor fish— ... gnawing his nails ... while being bowed ... congratulations by countless ... whom he probably ... recognize through ...

... the baishakunins ... enjoying themselves ... than anybody. The ... couple, the ... the best man ... of the tickets ... seated at the ...

... And the dishes ... in front of us! ... and the sake. I ... mixed and asked ... drink, but that's ... With all the ... food in front of ... with a will. Every time I'd get my ... and within ... same shirt button ... I shouldn't ...

... all ... was ... at the ... there was some ... by some ... MC and ... some of them ... stood up to say ... Time wasted ... there was all.

Japanese students on the UBC campus "Why, there aren't any. That is what I was told by student after student at Acadia Camp. I was offered Chinese, Mexicans, Chileans, Sikhs and even a Negro from Louisiana but a Japanese ... no!

Yet here in my hand was a list of eight of them: six men and two girls, all registered as students each with an RCMP permit waving him over the forty mile limit to the forbidden coastal area.

Since the men were listed as living at Acadia Camp, that is where I started the hunt and was rewarded by rounding up four of them in the camp cafeteria.

Along with the mentioned Amy Nakamoto, now living with Occidental friends whom she had known when she was a schoolgirl in Vancouver. Amy is going through arts with a view to taking nursing.

The only other Japanese Canadian girl on the campus is Kay Kosaka, who also lives with former Vancouver friends. Kay was born in Haney but represented New Denver district when she won her junior matriculation scholarship in 1945.

FEEL CANADIAN AGAIN

"At first," Miss Nakamoto explained shyly, "I was afraid to come back to Vancouver, even though my father once owned a shipyard here and I had gone to public school like any one else. I had always thought of myself as a Canadian and only knew what it was to be Japanese the day we were evacuated. Since then all of us have a feeling we don't know who we are, because we haven't citizenship rights like our friends. But out here on the campus I forget all about that and just feel Canadian again. The students are simply swell to me and you couldn't find people more broadminded."

Miss Nakamoto feels that she mixes with her Occidental friends on the same basis, socially and academically.

"The trouble is, I've too many friends," she sighed. "I don't get enough studying done."

The contrary is true for Richard Yamabe of Summerland, whose friends tease him that he can't stop studying.

this good food to be had.

Later, the party warmed up with the warmed-up sake. For a while there were two guys singing at the same time, across the table from each other. It didn't sound very good. Then somebody loosened his tie, took off his coat and shoes and did a dojo-sukui on the tables. The party was getting into gear.

About here, just when everything was brightening up, the bride and the groom stood up to go. They hadn't eaten a thing or drunk a drop. But both of them looked as red as lobsters. Of course, it was warm in there with all the people.

The bride stole off, with the bridesmaid and beautician in her wake, leaving the poor groom alone waiting for her. Then a bunch of guys, respectable married men all, whom I would never have suspected of juvenile jinks, got a-hold of the poor cuss and tossed him up in the air three times, yelling their heads off as they did so. I think his back was nearly dislocated.

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EDUCATION ON A PERMIT— U.B.C.'s NISEI STUDENTS

By DOROTHY LIVESAY

When he came down to UBC last fall it was little Richard's first ride on a train and first sight of a big city ... Richard explains smiling that he had to take his senior matric by mail and it feels good to be able to attend lectures. His interests are in the Student Christian Movement and those may lead him he feels into the ministry.

TEEN TOWN MAYOR

Two young men of the world for whom English seems to be their mother tongue are Alfred Kita and Katsumi Imayoshi, both born in Summerland. Alfred was that city's Teen Town Mayor in 1946-47 and as such he was given permission to attend the Teen Town Conference in Vancouver last April.

All the other delegates were billeted in private homes but it was thought advisable to give Alfred accomodation in a hotel.

"I didn't mind that though," he said. "What I found tough was arriving in Vancouver this fall and trying to get a room to live in. Nobody would have me. It looked as though I'd be sleeping nice and quiet next to the undertaker's! But the University Extension Department took pity on us and found dormitory space at Acadia. That has been a wonderful help."

NO UBC DISCRIMINATION

Mr. Kita is active in University life, being a member of the Civil Liberties Union and a participant in Canada's Bill of Rights movement: this would give all citizens the right to vote and, of course, the right to live wherever they choose. After getting his commerce degree, Mr. Kita plans to specialize in foreign trade. ... office, Vancouver ...

Another member of the Civil Liberties Union is K. Imayoshi, known as "Kutch," and perhaps the keenest of the lot to be considered as an all-out Canadian.

"That's why I wanted to come to UBC rather than to an eastern university. This is the most important place to work for a square deal for our Nisei people."

Kutch likes to organize, speak and campaign for any minority on the campus.

"I am convinced," he said, "that there is no discrimination whatsoever at this university. All political groups on the campus have supported resolutions asking that we be given the rights of citizenship."

That meant, he said, not only the right to work on Crown lands and government projects, but the right to vote in the province.

"We know it won't be easy," spoke up another young man. He turned out to be the student most sharply aware of the problem of achieving west coast acceptance of the Japanese Canadians, perhaps because he was raised in the heart of the fishing community of Steveston. He is Susumu Tabata, now from Midway, B.C. Susumu knows what prejudice is and understands some of the reasons why it developed in this province.

"Our parents," he explained, "have become more old-fashioned than their contemporaries in Japan, just as you might say, some people in Victoria have become more English than the English! In Vancouver our folks felt discriminated against and so they concentrated in one tight colony where new ideas could not penetrate. The way they saw things: your boss was like your country; you had to be loyal to him and therefore it was a crime to join a union. That was why the Japanese worked for lower wages and antagonized white workers. They were just plain ignorant."

Susumu knows also from personal experience that his people came to Canada penniless and worked the entire family hard simply in order to eat.

"But no Japanese," said wise Susumu, "really wants to work any harder than the Occidental! The war and the evacuation have made the young Nisei accept Canadian standards. In the mills and lumber camps of B.C. Japanese Canadians are now members of the IWA and anxious to keep their standard of living high."

"When we know we are Canadians we will live up to that ideal if it takes all we've got."—The Vancouver Daily Province.

Children Love 'Em Bloody

By KAYO

Specifically speaking, there are three definite types of people on this Earth: Men, Women and Children. After exhaustive tests and calculations it has been definitely established that 100% of men are male, and similarly 100% of women are females. What about children?

Well, they aren't definitely one or the other—they are a mixture of both male and female. This mixture of sexes in kids tends to make them so unpredictable and yet so "adorable." Their unformed minds, dwelling on the edge of fantasy and reality, cause the unpredictability of kids.

Thinking of kids reminds us of the pleasant fairy tales of childhood. Yet, if we take time to carefully analyse a typical child's bedtime story, we would be shocked. Take for instance, the story of Little Red Riding Hood.

In the story the wolf rushed into the grandmother's house, eats her in one mouthful and later on when the hunters come in, they kill the wolf and cut open his stomach and out jumps grandmother safe and sound.

Children love this kind of story. They fail to visualize the gory mess that would be made by a wolf with his stomach cut open.

To children ... the savage wolf ... brutal and ... grandmother ... safe and sound and Little Red Riding Hood is saved and that is all that matters. The savage wolf was just a means to an end, and if the end justifies the means, then the children are satisfied and happy.

WESTERN STORIES

As they grow older children pass from fairy tales and giant stories to the higher range of western sagas about the days of the feathered Indian and the leathered scout.

These stories usually open with a noisy rush!

Bang—Bang—Bang. Three shots rang out over the range and three more feathered Indians bit the dust. ..." It seems in all these western stories that the Indian has nothing better to do than to send smoke signals and "bite the dust."

The movies go on where the books leave off. The Saturday matinee showing of Sheriff Deadeye ... shooting it out with ... and his band of ... Rustlers ... Hangman's ...

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... of the child whereby he learns about the stern reality of life and death. This has gone on for generations, and so long as children continue to be born they will love 'em Bloody.

Montreal Drama Club Stage Plays

MONTREAL.—Three one act plays and added attractions will feature the program presented by the Montreal Nisei Drama Club at the Polish Hall, 57 Prince Arthur East, on Friday, May 28.

Jazz trombonist Butch Watanabe and his musicians, singer Kay Oikawa and Johnny Shintani, and a Japanese skit will be the between-curtain entertainment.

This is the second attempt of the drama group which is under the direction of Eiko Henmi. Tickets are now available and may be obtained from any of the players.—M.I.

Voting privileges in B.C. will be extended to about 100 Japanese women who are wives of veterans, as result of a recent Elections Act amendment ... H. W. Herridge, member of parliament for Kootenay West, is expected to rejoin the CCF party soon.

Conference

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was chairman.

Adopted at the conference was a study of resettlement problems and plans, which will be left to the initiative of the executive committee, and the preparation of pamphlets.

Steering Committee

Procedures and agenda of the conference were put into final shape by a steering committee of Yanagisita, Hiramatsu, N. Oshiro, H. Aoki, M. Takada and Mr. Kateyama. The registration committee of Terashima, Shigehara and Oshiro swung into action before the ... conference opening.

The successful one-day conference adjourned after reaching decisions on all major problems at ...

Metropolitan Group Meeting May 26

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英國はパレスチナに對する委任統治を五月十五日で打切つたが、これと同時にユダヤ人は彼等の二千年の夢だつた「ユダヤ國」の建設を宣言した。ちう米のゴーテマラ國、米國、ソ聯はこれを承認したが英國やカナダはしん重な態度をとつてをり、去る日曜日にはユダヤ國建設を祝するギョウ列や大會が加奈陀各地のユダヤ人によつておこなわれ、オタワでは政府に「即時承認」を要求した。しかし之より先ユダヤ軍とアラブ軍との間には「戰爭」が續けられてゐて、建設されたユダヤ國をめぐるアラブ各國の軍隊はユダヤ國に向つて進撃をつづけてをり、ソ聯と米國は國連理事會に對してパレスチナに於ける休戰を勧合することを要求してゐる

●月曜日のモスコー放送はスターリン首相が、米國の第三黨大統領候補ウォーレスの提議を受諾して「冷たい戰爭」を打切つて平和を確立するために米國とソ聯の意見對立を解決するために會談に應ずる用意があると傳へてゐる

●日本の話（東京だより）

△日本の圓と米ドルとの爲替レートと設定は當面の貿易振興對策のちう心課題となつてゐて貿易廳では主要輸出商品を對象とした各商品グループ別の圓弗價格比率に就て算定を進めてゐるが近い將來、早ければ六月頃複數の輸出換算率が設定されるのではないかとの觀測が有力となつてきた。一方輸出振興のガンとなつてゐる手續（一廿通も書類がいる）の簡素化も考慮されてゐる

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[illegible]

究に三名の日本映畫人をホノルルとハリウッドにせう待する爲河合ぶの許可を申請する積りだと語つた、[illegible]代、森雅之と黒澤明監督が選ばれるだらう△昨年來日本の造船界に明るい希望を與へてゐる外こくからの新造船注文は更に多くなり活氣を呈してる△北鮮を含むソ聯地域にはまだ七十方の日本人が殘留してゐるがソ聯も引揚再開に同意し五月早々から歸國しつゝある△五月三日の新憲法實施一周年記念に當りマカーサー元帥は日本國民に聲明を發し「やがて日本はアジャに於ける新しい不落の民主主義の堅城として混亂と恐怖の世界に一つの安定要素となるだらう」と激勵した

●とろんと佛教會 五月廿三日の日曜午後二時からバサースト街三[illegible]しのホールで[illegible]降誕祭を執こう式後餘興もある

●ハミルトンのハイ・ノイ・クラブでは五月廿九日土曜日夜オ[illegible]ブルス敎會に於て「父母の夕」を開くがあらゆる一世の參加が希望されてゐる

●東部カナダ佛青聯盟 最近おい催の代表し會議で近藤正太氏を會長に選げた。同聯盟はセントキャサリンズ、ハミルトン及とうろんとの三佛青から成つてをり五月廿九、卅日シャテーでひらかれる東部佛青聯盟大會に代表しておくることになつた

●アルバタしらパーシウェルの新橋壽吉し息女、レンさんは最近のメデシンハットと病院の看護婦科卒業證書授與式で最優等賞を受けたとメデシンハットと[illegible]ニュ[illegible]

人事消息

■出生 ペンテクトンの高井行雄氏夫人は四月十五日同地病院で男兒を出産ドナルド賢と命名 ウィニペッグの佐々木ジョージ夫人ローザさんは長女出産入院中だつたが五月三日退院母子共健全にてサンドラ・ゲイルと命名した

■結婚 テーバーの坂本小次郎しそく良雄君と廣瀬種次郎しそく女實子さんは三島鶴吉夫妻の世話で四月廿四日愛友會ホールにて河村開教使によりけつこん式を擧げ同所で披露をなす トロントの金子サモ氏そく正勝君はグエルフの菅森孫太郎しそく女松子さんと大ほら武光夫妻の仲介で五月八日グエルフ市チャーマス合同教會にてベェトン牧師によりけつこん式を擧げローヤルホテルにて披露、飛行機でニューヨークへ新こん旅行した

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ロッキー以東に住んでゐる日系カナダ人の大部分は、ビーシー州から去つてゐることは良いことと沿岸への歸還が許されたとしても歸つては行かないであらう。この氣持は西部各地を旅行した全加市協の田中書記長が西洋人グループの前で强調した所であつたが、氏の旅行は日系人問題に對するよき理解をもたらし、その聲明は移動者が西部沿岸へ大擧して歸還するであらうという心配をしてゐる或部分の人々に安心を與へた事であらう。しかし東部カナダに居る日系人が可なり良き再定住をしてゐるとはいえ、それは必ずしも總移動そのものがよい事であつたという證左にはならない。特に總移動うの必要性に疑問があるところからして然う云える。

總移動は若い人々の多くには新しい機會を與えたけれども、特に年の行つた人々が生がいをかけて築き上げた基礎を根こそぎにくつがえされた事はショックであり計り知れざる經濟的損失であつた。レパトリエーション・プランで日本にいつた四千餘人の事も決して無視出來ないことである。

カナダ政府は、日系人を總移動させた事に對して何等の懸念は持つて居らないらしく、中にはそのレコードをほこつている者さえあるが、カナダ政府の態度は米國政府當局が公式に發表してゐるそれに訓つたものではない。米國の戰時轉住局の責任者は [illegible] 報告の中で、[illegible] は正常 [illegible] れ得るものではなく、[illegible]

要は [illegible] し、それ [illegible] 存續する理由はない、と [illegible] なる。米國では除外令は一九四五年一月から撤廢されたのにカナダではまだ存ぞくしてゐる [illegible] ごう政策に反對を表明したのは戰時轉住局ばかりでなく、[illegible] は米政府顧問 [illegible] 司法部の [illegible] 判事も、[illegible] 所内で米市民權を放棄した三千 [illegible] 百の日けい人の米市民權回復の判決を與えた際に、罪なき米市民を監禁した軍當局又は政府のやり方は非立憲的であつたのだ、と言明した。しプリンストン大學の憲法學者コーウィン教授も除外令と監禁は米國の歴史上に起つた最も過激なる政府自身による市民權侵害だ、と云つている。

[illegible] 戰時として他に仕様がなかつたのだと云ふ人々も [illegible] しそれの戰時轉住局當路は、[illegible] いどうでなくて特定の人々をえらび出して遂行出來たのだ、と [illegible] ているが、こうした言葉は [illegible] いどうに於ては、その [illegible] さを少しも示されてはゐない。[illegible] 問題は全加市協で檢討をつづけることを吾々は希望してやまない。

●活字など漸く揃きましたが未だ使用出來るまでに整理がつきませんので今週も日本文は二ページだけで我慢して頂き度うございます。來號からは在來通りの紙面に回復させたいと努力してゐます。

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●これ [illegible]

請を [illegible] 諸氏は今後 [illegible] の仕事を續けてくださること [illegible] 宜あるかはご利用ください。

●[illegible] 氏の [illegible] 長が [illegible] なくなつたが、同氏は人種問題には特に關心を持ち少數者の味方として活動し、[illegible] ミテーとも緊密なる問題をたずねて日本人追放その問題に大きな力を貸してくれた人で財政的にも少からず援助してくれた。[illegible] 氏の逝去を惜しんでゐるだらう。[illegible] しい死去に對して全加市協もこう委員會から悔みの状をおくつた。

全加市協大會で結成さる

[illegible] の日けい市民協會 [illegible] 發 五月 [illegible] 日 當地に於ける [illegible] 代表者會議に於て色々統一的な [illegible] 日けい市民協會が正しきまとめ準備委員會、團体及各地方代表、全加市協の田中書記長よりそれぞれ報告があつたのち [illegible] 準備委員會起草の草案を一應小委員會で檢討して大會に提出、大戰、佐久本兩しよりちく條説明、年齡滿十八歳以上七十歳以下の二、三世全部を正會員とし州の事情に即應せる會則を可決 [illegible] 豫算 [illegible] 一九四八年度會計二千二百弗（千二百弗は全加市きようへの分擔、三百弗は全國大會代表者出張費、七百弗は界市けふ [illegible] 體 [illegible] 各團体共通の費用 [illegible]

[illegible] 一世 [illegible] バンクーバー作製 [illegible] 等々其他を議決して選擧に入り各團体及地區から代表者廿二名が委員候補者推薦されて選ばれ會員中より廿九名の候補者を推薦、次の九名が委員に選ばれた

青木哲夫 佐久本盛雄 北嘉 [illegible] 深見克巳 大餘 [illegible] 太郎 砂田政登 藤捕房吉 小柳 [illegible]

尚引續き委員の互選により役員は次の如く決定、五月十六日第一回委員會を開くことになつた

會長青木哲夫 第一副會長佐久本盛雄 第二副會長北嘉 [illegible] 會計深見克巳 記録幹事砂田 [illegible] 監查役藤捕房吉 [illegible] 小柳 [illegible]

全加市協の諮こう委員會

（トロント發）全加日けい市民けふ會の諮こう委員會は

二世側より 辻 [illegible] 藤田 [illegible] 相良 [illegible] 日高 [illegible] 山田 [illegible] 田中 [illegible] 小畑 [illegible] 井田 [illegible] 井出 [illegible] 山中 [illegible] 佐藤茂 清水 [illegible] （ゆくため辭任） [illegible] 世側より 德岡德衛 信夫三郎 梅月高市 [illegible] 田一作 清水小三郎

と決定、五月十日に會を開いて諸問題を議したが決定じ項中には次のことがある

△六月一日よりオフイスのセクレタリーとして藤田ノラ孃を雇ふ、それまでの臨時働き雇用のことは [illegible] 開合せるがよい

[illegible] は [illegible] 田中ミツ [illegible] 記 [illegible] 解 [illegible] 下に山田ビー [illegible] が就任 [illegible] 新しいセクレタリー森田 [illegible] が八月一日に就任して會計をも [illegible] ねるまでは [illegible] に留任してもらふことになる

●全日本 [illegible] 國大會後西に向ふうして [illegible] シトラスイシテュア各地の組織援助其他に活動をつづけてゐた田中書記長は途中アルバータの大會に參加、歸途レジャイナとウィンニペグに立寄つてそれぞれ協力の會合に出席しまる日曜日午後とう着に歸來した。ビーシーで [illegible] は漁船處理い員會のメンバーだつた人に會つて情報を集めて來た書記長は近くオタワに出張して、日本に滞在させられてゐる人々の問題につきせい府と交渉する筈

●ぜん難し協議こうい員會では損害賠償要求問題に就ても議し日下とうんとに於て開かれてゐる財産會の通話に關しては梅月しからウィニペグに於ける樹を報告、田中、請水、梅月三しがブリュースター辯護士と會見して説明の結果コミショナーに要求し各個の通籍任命を要請、現在次の如く要求しやのヘルプをしてゐる

[illegible] 財産問題の小い員會で人選交渉に常り上田武雄し夫人（元ツルーマン事務所に勤務）を依頼して十三日から調査會へ出せきしてゐるが、調査に關して豫備知識を得たい人はヤング街六五五の二階電話ケーアイ一六三二の上田ふ人へ開合せるがよい

法水補民新満に寄附金

[illegible] 發 [illegible] とし [illegible] けい [illegible] 會では [illegible] 期總會をひらき諸報告をけん議をとこなひ新い員を選擧し [illegible] ぜひ加しけんのプログラムに對してはぜん的にけふ力することになつた。[illegible] けふ義決定じ項の中には [illegible] 渋水避難みく救濟のために赤十字を通して [illegible] より廿五弗寄附、田中書記長の歡會 [illegible] 開催 [illegible] 名で加入 [illegible] よび各種スポーツクラブの聯合的乃至社交的活どうを協同統合して [illegible] こなふ事を勵め之をオ助するための特別い員 [illegible] 化および老年恩給申請 [illegible] 則修正等があつた

●一年 [illegible] 千萬弗の費用でカナダ人を世界一の健康な國民にすることを目標とするぷろぐらむの内容がキング首相から先週末の議會で發表された。何れ議案となら [illegible]

●ビーシーしうの選擧法が改正せられた結果約百人の日系歸還兵の投票權を認められる事になつた

●三月ちうのカナダの生活費は更に上つて一五一・六と新記録の指數を示したが、一方 [illegible]

●[illegible] つき [illegible] をはじめ [illegible] 向けのみの救濟小包 [illegible] てゐて非營利的な團体 [illegible] ペラチブ [illegible] に返から [illegible] 食りようを救濟品の小包をとくる世話をする事になると發表してゐる。詳細お決定しだら更にぜん加しけふに通知してくる筈だが、取扱ひの實費だけで利益を得ることお目的ちない團体の仕ごとなのデ二十九斤四分 [illegible] の小包には色々有用なもの [illegible] 入つて [illegible] 十弗といふ安價 [illegible] である

●ム [illegible] スジャウ [illegible] は四月 [illegible] になつてゐた [illegible] 十六人の [illegible] は新く樣子

日本への書籍 [illegible] 付

日本の一般人へカナダから [illegible] 等 [illegible] 付出來る事になつたと先週 [illegible] 實使者から發表された、重さは四パウンド六オンス以内に制限されて [illegible] オンス一仙の割合

●ニューカナデアンは以前から日本へ送付を許されてゐるが、一冊分の郵税は一仙、若し讀者のうちに日本の親戚知友等に本紙から直接送る方を希望さるるかたは其の料金を添へて申込み下されば喜んでお引受け致します

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JCCA Bowling Trophy Winners

THE MINI-MIX TEAM: Left to right: Joe Izumi, Joe Koyanagi, Maise Nishimura, Tom Omura, George Nishimura (capt.) and Toki Yoshida. (Photo by Jack Hemmy.)

Mini-Mix Bowl Way To JCCA Trophy In Toronto Commercial Play-Offs

TORONTO. — George Nishimura's Mini-Mix team, paced by league high average champ Joe Izumi, snared the JCCA Challenge Trophy, emblematic of Toronto's Nisei bowling championship, on Wednesday, April 28, when the first four teams of the JCCA Commercial Bowling League tangled in a play-off.

The four teams, OK Cleaners, Mini-Mix, Club 20 and Bill Takeda Insurance, fought for the trophy in a 5-game aggregate total match, while the four bottom teams, Canton Chop Suey, Pasquale Bros., Danforth Cleaners and Queen City Jewellers, tussled for cash awards.

Mini-Mix led all the way in the trophy battle although Club 20 put on a terrific spurt in the final game to come within 63 points of the winners. The Mini-Mix total was 5,628. Joe Izumi picked up 1,328 in the five games to be high man of the night.

Club 20 rolled 5,565 and really underlined the fact that they were the team of the year. After a scratch start, Tom Fujimoto's squad made a fine showing in the league.

With John Takeda (1,171) and Sandy Ono (1,139) being the big guns, Bill Takeda Insurance pulled in third spot with 5,483. While the highly-favored OK Cleaners, league champions, faded to fourth spot with 5,375.

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Pasquale Bros. took first place in the lower division fight with 5,421. Ray Kutsukake set the winners' pace. Last-place Queen City Jewellers took second berth with 5,198. Danforth Cleaners were next with 5,021 while Canton Chop Suey was fourth with 4,880.

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On Sunday, May 2, sixty bowlers and guests gathered at Canton Chop Suey for the league's windup and presentation banquet.

Among the guests were Toronto JCCA representatives Tucker Morito and Oscar Hatashita, Mr. Saul Kadonaga of Danforth Cleaners, Mr. Fujii of OK Cleaners, and Lefty Nakamura of Queen City Jewellers.

The JCCA Challenge Trophy was presented to captain George Nishimura of Mini-Mix by JCCA sports committee chairman Mas Yatabe. Captain Nishimura made a very brief and impressive speech on behalf of his team. Each member of the Mini-Mix squad was then presented with a trophy by league president Bill Takeda.

Members of the OK Cleaners team were also presented with a trophy for the league championship.

Individual winners honored were Joe Izumi (Mini-Mix) for high average, George Kitamura (BTI) high triple, Jack Hemmy (Canton Chop Suey) for high single, all of whom received trophies. Cash awards of $5 each were presented to Tom Fujimoto (Club 20) and Toki Yoshida (Mini-Mix) for high triple and high single with handicap respectively. Joe Teharu (OK) also received $5 as runner-up in high average.

All clubs received varying cash awards for playoff and point money. A pen and pencil set was presented to league secretary Tets Mori in appreciation of his efforts. League treasurer Yosh Kishimoto presented all cash awards. President Bill Takeda was the capable master-of-ceremonies. —T. Yoshida.

No-Names Win Hamilton Bowling

HAMILTON. [illegible]

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team up from 12th spot in the first half to land on the third rung in the second half ladder. Bluebirds blanked Aces 4-0, paced by Mike Seki's 739-300 and Hashimoto's 722. In the final night, Bluebirds took only one game and total pins for two points from Gyros although Hashimoto made a valiant effort with an 816.

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Change of Address

Mr. [illegible] address at 633-A Yonge St., Toronto [illegible] 72 Nassau [illegible]

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T. Kitao from H. Kitao, Wakayama-ken, Japan.

Captain Ken Hashimoto, of Bluebirds, tried hard in the closing weeks to bring his

[illegible] Cats with Tosh Tonogai, [illegible] ing 744 for the winners.—I.S.T.

Twenty-Three Teams Entered In May 22 Bowling Tourney

TORONTO. — Twenty-five teams, consisting of 18 men's teams and 7 ladies' teams, have entered the JCCA Second Annual Eastern Canada Nisei Open Team Bowling Tournament at Toronto's Spadina Bowling Alleys on Saturday, May 22, tournament committee chairman Bill Takeda reported this week.

Four teams are from the Montreal Nisei Athletic Club, including one ladies' team. Last year the MNAC girls won the femme title. Five entries from the Hamilton Bowling league include 2 ladies' squads.

One team is coming from London while 14 teams from Toronto make up the rest. Four of the Toronto teams are girls' teams. Seven are JCCA Commercial Bowling League teams.

Takeda said that a few more entries were expected before the tournament got under way. Press time reports also included an entry from Chatham.

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A switch in the hall for the post-tourney social was announced this week. The Slovak Hall is unavailable and so the Lansdowne Assembly Hall, Queen and Lansdowne, will be the place, with proceedings to start at 8 p.m. on the night of the tournament. Presentation of the various trophies and prizes will be made. The social is planned in honor of the out-of-town bowlers, but all friends are invited.

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The tournament committee asks that all raffle tickets and returns be handed in on the tournament day. There will be committee members at the Spadina Bowling Alleys to take care of the raffle returns.

Nagasaka Paces Lakehead 5-Pins

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — Jimmy Nagasaka, Alley Rats captain, has been setting the pace in the Lakehead Nisei Spring Bowling League race with top high single and high triples scores two weeks straight.

Nagasaka rolled 636-271 on May 2, and 798-306 on May 9, to help his team into second place. Joe Konishi's Alley Cats have a bare 2-point lead over the Rats. Fevers, King Pins and Lucky Strikes follow the Rats in order.

On May 2, Sue Mitsunaga was ladies' high triple scorer with 416, while Chiyo Inaba scored 170 for high single. Rosa Baba copped high single and triple on May 9 with 251 and 644.

Nagasaka also tops the men's averages with 215, with Alley Cat captain Joe Konishi runner-up with a clean 200.

JCCA Tennis Club Debut On May 30

TORONTO. — Three courts at Trinity United will be available for Toronto JCCA Tennis Club members on Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. and Sundays from 8 a.m. Tentative starting date is Sunday, May 30, weather permitting. One of the courts will be used for instructions.

"[illegible]" Saba, well-known Toronto [illegible] player and instructor will [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] official [illegible] Tournament at Toronto, [illegible] Club [illegible] Taught at Ontario Athletic Camp at Couchiching and Bigwin Inn in Muskoka area.

AMBIE SAYS T.F. UNFAIR

—Post-mortems on Montreal Cage Tourney

Some mild complaints have been aired in Montreal and Toronto against the reports in these sport pages about the Tri-City International Nisei Cage Tourney held in Montreal during the Easter week-end.

Because of some apparent mixture of signals, no official reports of the event were sent to The New Canadian and instead two personal columns — one by Thru the Hoop's T.F. of Toronto and Toyo of Montreal—gave some slants on the colorful tourney which the visitors from Boston handily won against the threat of Toronto's Mustangs and Bombers and Montreal's M.N.A.C. five.

The following is a Montreal opinion on the writeup by T.F.—who says that his was intended as a purely personal column (as all Thru the Hoop columns are)—and wants to know what all the shoutings about.

By AMBIE

The Bostonites . . . more than fulfilled [illegible] dreams of the local female population with their [illegible]ness and quaint American lingo. Although the Bean [illegible] were primarily in Canada for a sight-seeing tour, they [illegible] a successful sweep of the series.

Yes, in spite of what T.F. stated in his column "Thru the Hoop", in The New Canadian, the Bostonians [illegible] intent upon visiting Canada and meeting us Niseis, [illegible] winning the tournament. Great injustice was done to the [illegible]cans when T.F. made that utterly false accusation [illegible] Boston team had padded their team with New York [illegible]. It's wonderful what a little imagination can do, [illegible] hub? as the Boston fellas would say.

Seemed as if T.F. was groping for excuses to explain why Toronto had not taken home the Bacon, but it was [illegible] unsporting to pick on the visiting team from across the border. We certainly hope that those swell fellows from Boston will not take T.F. to heart, as we readily assure them they [illegible] one in a million.

It's been said many times already and it will be [illegible] here, the best team won the tournament. Boston was a swell team to watch with their smooth passing and dribbling. [illegible] those who appreciate basketball, the Americans made [illegible] takes and it was this fact that gave them the edge over the Toronto teams, plus their experience.

In case you people haven't heard, in pre-war days in California, Yuk Hibino and Jin Kinoshita were considered the very best in Nisei athletics—Yuk being chosen an All-Star both in basketball and football, while Jin was chosen "The League's Outstanding Player" in one of the top U.S. basketball leagues. One can well believe this since these two led the Boston attack with the excellent teamwork from the rest of their powerhouse. Yuk was especially outstanding with his exceptional ability to make his shots—and sink them too. Also drawing the cheers was Shun Ozono who was definitely "on" with his left-handed hook shots.—The Montreal Bulletin.

All-Ontario Shuttle Meet Results

"A" MEN'S DOUBLES

First round matches not listed as losers are in "B" Section.

2nd rd.: J. Tanaka-F. Matsui vs. J. Kitamura-J. Oki, 15-9, 15-12. E. Arikado-D. Arikado vs. T. Moriyama-R. Takeuchi, 15-2, 15-1. H. Ide-S. Oue vs. I. Tanabe-T. Morito, 15-9, 15-12. M. Toyota-K. Toyota vs. T. Harada-T. Bando, 11-15, 15-6, 18-16. M. Akiyama-T. Iwasaki vs. G. Omura-J. Miura, 15-5, 15-5. M. Matsui-M. Yatabe vs. O. Hatashita-J. Kumagai, 10-15, 15-7, 17-14. J. Nagata-Mus Toyota vs. G. Hirano-F. Sasaki, 2-15, 18-16, 15-13. K. Fukusaka-J. Ikeno vs. N. Nekoda-J. Nakamura, 15-1, 15-5.

3rd rd.: Tanaka-Matsui vs. Arikado-Arikado, 15-2, 15-6. Ide-Oue vs. Toyota-Toyota, 15-4, 15-5. Akiyama-Iwasaki vs. Matsui-Yatabe, 15-7, 15-4. Ikeno-Fukusaka vs. Nagata-Toyota, 15-7, 15-5. SEMIS: Tanaka-Matsui vs. Ide-Oue, 15-8, 15-9. Ikeno-Fukusaka vs. Akiyama-Iwasaki, 18-16, 15-8. FINAL: Tanaka and Matsui defeated Ikeno and Fukusaka 15-9, 15-8.

"A" LADIES' DOUBLES

2nd rd.: A. Kitamura-K. Ogaki vs. K. Noda-K. Adachi, 15-1, 15-6. F. Kitamura-S. Toyota vs. S. Nakai-T. Yonemitsu, 12-15, 15-11, 15-6. SEMIS: D. Matsumoto-C. Takeda vs. M. Nagata-K. Toyota, 15-4, 6-15, 15-4. Kitamura-Ogaki vs. Kitamura-Toyota, 15-3, 15-6. FINAL: Kitamura and Ogaki defeated Matsumoto and Takeda 15-7, 15-6.

"A" MIXED DOUBLES

2nd rd.: J. Tanaka-K. Ogaki vs. Y. Kishimoto-H. Ide, 15-4, 12-15, [illegible] Toyota vs. D. Matsumoto-T. Mayeda [illegible] 2, 11-15, 15-6. C. Takeda-I. Tanabe vs. K. Yamanaka-E. Arikado, [illegible] Kitamura-J. Ikeno vs. M. Nagata-J. Nagata, 17-15, 18-14. M. Hirota-F. Matsui vs. K. Adachi-D. Arikado, [illegible] C. Fukusaka-K. Toyota vs. M. Tanaka-M. Akiyama, 15-12, 8-15, 17-15. S. [illegible]oto-M. Matsui vs. S. Iwasaki-T. Iwasaki, 6-15, 15-2, 15-10. A. Kitamura-K. Fukusaka vs. K. Noda-J. Kumagai, [illegible]

3rd rd.: Ogaki-Tanaka vs. [illegible] Toyota, 15-12, 15-10. [illegible] vs. Takeda-Tanabe, 15-4, [illegible] Fukusaka-Toyota vs. Hirota-Matsui, [illegible] 15-12. Kitamura-Fukusaka [illegible] Matsui, default. SEMIS: Ogaki-Tanaka vs. Kitamura-Ikeno, 15-7, [illegible] Kitamura-Fukusaka vs. Fukusaka-Toyota, [illegible] 4, 15-4. FINAL: Ogaki and Tanaka defeated Kitamura and Fukusaka [illegible]

"B" MEN'S DOUBLES

2nd rd.: C. Fukusaka-S. [illegible] Y. Nakamura-K. Sugamori, [illegible] T. Adachi-D. Adachi vs. [illegible] Sakura, 18-17, 15-2. G. T[illegible] vs. T. Iwamoto-H. [illegible] SEMIS: Amemori-Matsuo [illegible] saka-Fujiki, 15-3, 15-9. [illegible] vs. Adachi-Adachi, 15-9, [illegible] FINAL: Amemori and Matsuo [illegible] and Matsuo, 15-3, 15-7.

(See middle column page 7)

ONTARIO'S TOP BIRDCHASERS

THEY DOOD IT—These are the cream of the [illegible] [illegible] Left to right, they are:

Back row: Scotty Amemori, Mrs. Kay [illegible] Tanaka, Kay Ogaki, Moss Matsumoto. Front row: [illegible] Amy Kitamura, Frank Mas Matsui and Mrs. Shintani, Sachi Nikaido.

ON THE BASES - - with T.F.

TORONTO. [illegible] languid weather [illegible] the city of Toronto [illegible] most popular [illegible] has come out of [illegible] to resume its grind [illegible] wheel of Nisei [illegible].

[illegible] and Sundays for [illegible] now, Christie Pits [illegible] resounding to the crack [illegible] horsehide and the [illegible] hard-hit ball into [illegible]. Six prospective [illegible] Toronto Nisei Baseball [illegible] and Westerns, the Nisei [illegible] in the West Toronto [illegible] League, have been [illegible] themselves into shape [illegible] the rapidly approaching [illegible].

Special attention has been [illegible] the all-star team work-[illegible]. The Western boast an impressive array of talent, with only the pitching staff looking uncertain at the moment. Otherwise it looks the soundest Nisei [illegible] team to be assembled since the outbreak of the war.

The team is under tutelage of Reggie Yasui, former Vancouver Asahi manager and one of the greatest catchers to walk through the pages of B.C.'s semi-pro baseball annals. Reg has come out of retirement at the request of the boys and has donned his spikes to manage the team. It will be good to hear his booming voice on the diamond again.

Turning out for workouts have been such notables as Asahi veterans Mike Maruno, Eddie Nakamura and Koei Mitsui. Mitsui will be field captain of the squad.

From the roster of the old Union Fish squad (Asahi Ni-gun), three-successive winner of the Vancouver Japanese Baseball league and permanent possessors of the Ko Ishii Cup are such starry standbys as the unquenchable Barron Wakabayashi, and George "Goozy" Suzuki. Suzuki, who has played ball for seven long years, was blasting those fast ones with his lethal bat at the workouts.

Ghost town baseball leagues did an invaluable service through the war years in producing numerous prospects and stars. By-[illegible] of the Slocan league is the highly-polished Idy Idenouye, sensational outfielder and an all-star Slocan Valley choice, along with Sockeye Tsukamoto and Harry Maeda. Bob Ohashi, New Denver infield flash, and Joe Koyanagi from the smooth Lemon Creek 1943 team, are other ghost [illegible]. Also trying out is [illegible] rookie infield prospect, [illegible] Koyanagi, Joe's younger brother, who seems [illegible] bet for the team. [illegible] starry Mac Okawa [illegible] out-of-towner working out with the team. While he is not able to play regularly at present, it is reported that he will soon [illegible] resident here and a regular performer for the Westerns.

The fielding situation is pretty safe, but a bad situation developed when Maw Mori and Koei Mitsui, both young southpaw hurlers, were found unavailable because of their commitments with Occidental teams in other city leagues. Mori could not obtain his release from Staffords while Mitsui will be playing for Riverdale Grads.

Beamsville's young Basil Shintani has been sought to save the pitching staff deficiencies, but he lives a little too far away from Toronto. Shintani, like sensational pitching find Maw Mori, developed his talent at one of the thriving Slocan leagues. He then was a tiny unnoticeable junior leaguer, but now has grown into an imposing hunk of ballplayer and impressed mightily in the Toronto-Hamilton All-Star set-tos last year.

With this situation, the brunt of the pitching chores will probably be carried by lefty Frank Sumi, Mits Tomino and Harry Maeda. The latter is being converted into a chucker from an infielder.

Nobby Tanaka, slugging shortstop formerly with Union Fish, and Ken Kutsukake, ex-Asahi catcher, both high desirable players, have not yet shown intentions of turning out. Tanaka, one of the best hitters in Nisei baseball, is concentrating again on soccer, although he is turning out for the Bums, while Kutsukake will be tasking his mind managing his Cardinals in the Nisei league.

In one of his after-practise pep talks, manager Yasui pointed out the importance of the team being the first of its kind in Eastern Canada. Since it will be watched closely by the Occidental fans, Yasui told the boys to put in a lot of hustle, to play clean, and to show a snappy style of playing ball.

"And above all," he said, "keep fighting, whether we win or lose. If we must lose, then go down fighting." That is exactly the spirit the boys have shown and we should see some fine games of ball from them.

We wish them success and hope to see them win a lot of ball games.

Westerns Whipped In First Game: Maeda Injured

TORONTO. — Westerns, the all-Nisei entry in the West Toronto Senior Baseball League, suffered an 11-4 defeat from Mahers in the 7-inning first game of a Saturday afternoon double-header at Earlscourt Park on May 15.

Suffering [illegible] first-game [illegible] and uneven fielding, the Nisei let the harder-hitting Mahers walk away with the game after starting off with a promising 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Southpaw Frank Sumi, ace of the present Western mound staff, had an off day and found two of his offerings blasted for long home trips, to be removed for rookie Harry Maeda. Maeda poled a long triple in the last inning, and suffered a torn ligament in his arm in a close play at home, an injury which will deprive the Westerns of a pitcher and shortstop for most of the year.

Second-sacker Bob Ohashi delighted the pro-Western crowd which jam-packed the stands with his peppery style, and showed the most consistent game. Catcher Mitsui slammed a long ball for a three-bagger, the only other extra-base hit of the game. The Niseis had 10 hits to Mahers' 14.

On Saturday, May 22, Westerns will play a double-header against Mayfairs, currently the strongest-looking team in the 4-team set-up. First game will be at 2:30 p.m., while the evening game will start at 6:30 p.m.

In an attempt to build up their pitching and outfielding strength, the Westerns had a few Japanese League stars as Jiro Kiyonaga and Ronnie Mende out at their Sunday workout.

Things were not as bad as the score indicates. Once the Westerns get used to the park and know the other batters, they should fit in well with the Senior Loop. Only weaknesses are in the inadequate pitching staff with only Sumi left as a full-game hurler, lack of smoothness in the infield which can be ironed out with time, and faster outfielders who can counter the slugging hakujin bats. One thing, the Westerns were complete favorites with the crowd, and there were hundreds of vociferous fans.

SHUTTLE RESULTS

(Continued from page 6)

"B" LADIES' DOUBLE

2nd rd.: S. Koyanagi-S. Negoro vs. Y. Fukasawa-S. Kaji, 15-4, 15-5. M. Nae[illegible] vs. K. Obokata vs. R. Maeda-M. Hirota, 15-4, 15-11. G. Nikaido-F. Furuya vs. A. Suzuki-K. Noguchi, 15-3, 15-4. SEMIS: Nagata-Obokata vs. Koyanagi-Negoro, 15-7, 15-2. Ono-Shimada vs. [illegible], 15-12, 15-8. FINAL: Ono and Shimada defeated Nagata and Obokata, 15-11, 15-7.

"B" MIXED DOUBLE

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Toronto Golf Tourney May 23

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Ty Suga Coaches All-Nisei Nine In Montreal Intermediate Ball

MONTREAL. — This season, fans in this baseball-conscious city will be able to witness an all-Nisei team in action for the first time in Montreal history.

To be known as the Montreal Niseis, the nine wears the colors of the Montreal Nisei Baseball Club which came into existence on April 5. Due to the large and enthusiastic turnouts to the formation meeting, and at subsequent practises, the club will sponsor two teams, one to be entered in city league play, and the other to play exhibitions with various teams in the city.

Because the calibre of the league team is an unknown quality, being a mixture of experienced and "green" players, the Niseis are entered in the intermediate section of the City Baseball League. This league is made up of 8 teams from various city districts.

Ty Suga, one of the all-time Asahi greats will coach the team. Under Suga's experienced and discerning eye nearly 30 players worked out batting for positions on the starting lineup in the opening game that was to be played last Sunday, May 16, against Castors.

Kiyoshi Suga, secretary, and Tamotsu Yamamoto, treasurer, head the executive of the club which has as officers: Yo Hayashi, Hank Kimura and Ki Konishi. Kiyoshi Suga has also been elected on the City League executive.

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Coleman Cubs Claim To Be As Good As Any Canadian Nisei Ball Nine

[illegible]SNEST, B.C. — Here's [illegible] on the Coleman Cubs of the Crowsnest [illegible] league, a team [illegible] marked up a terrific [illegible] Eastern B.C. and South[illegible] baseball in the past [illegible].

[illegible] spring ball seven [illegible] hakujins on the [illegible] 1947 season and will [illegible] the same lineup [illegible] year the Coleman [illegible] "The Ringing Cubs" [illegible] the Crowsnest [illegible] championship and [illegible] Southern Alberta [illegible] Tournament [illegible]

[illegible]

Lumber in prewar years.

CHARLIE KITAGUCHI—[illegible] left-handed with Ted Williams [illegible] Canadian Nisei [illegible]

DAVE [illegible]

TOBY [illegible]

[illegible]

With the addition of a few other [illegible] Nisei ball players in southern Alberta such as [illegible] stars with the [illegible] team, Yosh Matsumoto, Roy Hayashi [illegible] Ike Ashiro, etc., the Nisei players on the [illegible] Cubs would give [illegible]

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MONTREAL ISSEI AND NISEI PANEL TALK DANCING, DATES, MARRIAGE

MONTREAL. — On May 11, the Montreal Nisei Fellowship Group were hosts to their Issei parents and friends. Highlight of the successful meeting was a panel discussion on ways and means of bringing closer understanding between Isseis and Niseis.

Isseis on the panel were Messrs. Kobayashi, Nose, Tsuyuki, Uyeda and Yamashita. Nisei reps were Jimmy Horiuchi, Miyo Ishiwata, Charles Kadota, Sam Toguri and Mickey Nakashima. George Tomita was chairman.

Among the topics discussed were dancing, dating, marriage and religion. The Isseis approved of Nisei activities as long as they were wholesome and requested to be confided in all issues of importance.

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May 23 is the date for the Fellowship Hike to St. Sauveur, via train. The Hike will leave Central Station at 9 a.m. D.S.T. All those interested are to contact Jimmy Horiuchi, Charles Kadota or Kaz Nishio.

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The next meeting of the Fellowship Group on May 25 will be the last for this term. A social evening providing all an opportunity to get acquainted with the many new members is planned. Place is St. James Church (City Counsellor St. entrance) and time is 8 p.m.

Isseis Invited To Hy-No Club

HAMILTON. — Following up the general meeting on April 17 when the Hy-No Club executive for the new year was elected, the different officers have been chosen at a meeting on May 1.

Jack Yokoyama was elected treasurer to replace Wally Fukumoto who resigned. The following were chosen for committee positions: Mike Seki, table tennis club; Idie Uyenaka, Head Hostess; Mark Koyanagi, Head Host; Tomi Takeda and Junk Fukumoto, record committee; and Kay Oyama and Mickey Kaneko, snack bar committee.

On Saturday, May 29, the Hy-No will hold Parents Night at All Peoples' Church. All Isseis are invited.—**T.N.**

Greenwood News

GREENWOOD, B.C. — Dr. H. Kamitakahara returned to his home recently from Vancouver and is convalescing after undergoing an operation at the Vancouver General Hospital.

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Kenny Kuroda has moved his watch repair shop to his new premises next to the Jewel Theatre.

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Tony Kobayashi, Okanagan Centre radio technician, will open an office in the former Pacific Building in Greenwood from the 15th to the 20th of each month.

Buddhists Concert Next Sunday

TORONTO. — On Sunday, May 23, the Toronto Buddhist Church will celebrate the Birth of the Shinran with a ceremony, followed by a concert by Sunday School and Church members, and movies. The place will be the Ukrainian Hall, 300 Bathurst St., time 2 p.m.

Social Calendar

MAY

20—Toronto. Nisei Young Married Couples Group. Interior Decoration talk. Morley Punshon room Metropolitan Church. 8:15 p.m.
21—Iron Springs, Alta. YPA Dance. Koepke Hall.
21—Toronto. Nisei Music Club Dance. Labor Lyceum. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
22—Toronto. Eastern Canada Nisei Open Team Bowling Tournament. Spadina Bowling Alleys. Start: 2 p.m. sharp.
22—Toronto. Eastern Canada Open Bowling Tournament Social. Lansdowne Assembly Hall. Queen & Lansdowne. 9 p.m.
22—Montreal. Montreal Teen Agers "May Hop." at Rialto Hall.
22—Toronto. exhibition tennis match. Chuck Saba JCCA Tennis Club instructor. vs. Jack Hopkins. Bloor Club.
23—Vernon. B.C. JCCA grand picnic open to public. Kinsmen's Beach on Okanagan Lake.
23—Toronto. Japanese Golf Club warm-up tournament. Cliffside course. Tee off 6 a.m.
23—Toronto. Buddhist Shinran Birth Festival. concert, movies. Ukrainian Hall. 300 Bathurst. 2 p.m.
23—Montreal. Nisei Fellowship Group Hike. to St. Sauveur. train fare $1.60 return. Leave Central Station 9 a.m. D.S.T.
24—Fort William. Ont. Lakehead Nisei Club Victoria Day Dance. Italian Hall. 600 McLaughlin St. Dancing 9 to 1.
25—Montreal. Nisei Fellowship Group social evening. St. James Church. City Counsellor St. entrance. 8 p.m.
25—Toronto. Metropolitan Nisei Fellowship Group final meeting. Church House. 8:15 p.m. Election of officers.
28—Montreal. Nisei Drama Club concert. 3 plays and variety entertainment. Polish Hall. 57 Prince Arthur East.
28—Toronto. JCCA social evening. Liberty Hall. 2691 Dundas West. 8:30 to 1. Members and friends welcome. Tickets available from executive members.
29—Hamilton. Ont. Hy-No Parents' Night. All Peoples' Church.
30—Toronto. JCCA Tennis Club opening date. Trinity Courts. Queen and Strachan Place. 8 a.m. Weather permitting.

Cherry Blossom Tea Presents

TORONTO. — Over 200 people including a large number of Occidental friends, were served by daintily-clad kimono girls of the Metropolitan Nisei Mission Circle who were hostesses at their Cherry Blossom Tea on Thursday, May 6, at the sakura-decorated Metropolitan Church House.

A violin duet by Flora and Andrea Hansen, vocal solos by Gladys Clent and Mrs. Bergit Mattila, and a piano solo by Ayako Tokunaga comprised the musical portion of the program.

Susie Oki, Shima Umemoto and Kay Fujiwara were featured in a playlet, "A Visit to a Japanese Home," in which two Canadian girls were entertained in a Japanese home. In the playlet some examples of Japanese folk culture were introduced, including Martha Hori playing the Japanese koto, Lily Tashiro dancing a graceful odori, and Masako Okawara singing a Japanese cradle song.

Japanese flower arrangements by Mrs. Izumi were on display in the hall. During the evening, Dr. Bryce of Metropolitan Church extended greetings to the gathering and Rev. K. Shimizu showed films on Japan.

Proceeds from the tea will go to the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church. —**Y.A.**

Personal Notes Across Canada

SAKAMOTO—HIROSE

TABER, Alta. — The marriage of Amy Emiko, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tanejiro Hirose of Taber and Kenneth Yoshio, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Kojiro Sakamoto, also of Taber, was solemnized on Saturday, April 24, at 2 p.m. in the Taber Aiyukai Hall, with Rev. Y. Kawamura officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Betty Masaye Chaki of Picture Butte. Best man was Mr. Wayne Hideo Sakamoto, brother of the groom.

The reception was held in the same hall at 4:30 p.m. Mr. A. Sato proposed a toast to the new couple.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Tsurukichi Mishima of Taber. Mr. and Mrs. Sakamoto spent their honeymoon in Calgary and will make their home in Taber.

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KANEKO—SUGAMORI

GUELPH, Ont. — On May 8, at Chalmers United Church here, the wedding took place of Miss Haruko Sugamori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magotaro Sugamori of Guelph, to Mr. Masakatsu Kaneko, son of Mrs. Same Kaneko of Toronto. Rev. Paton officiated.

A reception was held at the Royal Hotel, after which the couple flew to New York for their honeymoon. Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. T. Ohora of Guelph.

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MITSUI—OCHIAI

GREENWOOD, B.C. — The Greenwood United Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Toshimi Ochiai, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ikushi Ochiai, to Mr. Yoshitada Mitsui, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Mitsui, on April 3. Rev. Y. Ogura of Grand Forks officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony. Miss Marion MacLean was at the organ.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Tsunetaro K[illegible] and Mrs. Nobukichi [illegible]

PENTICTON, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Yuk[illegible] Yoneko Kakutani [illegible] the Penticton [illegible] a son, Donald Ke[illegible]

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WINNIPEG [illegible] saki announces [illegible] and new daughter [illegible] home from the hospital [illegible] 3 and are doing [illegible] first addition to [illegible] ily has been named [illegible]

Lakeheaders Hold May 24 Dance

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — A dance on May 24 is the next item on the Lakehead Nisei Club program. The place will be the Italian Hall, 600 McLaughlin St., with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Mike Danylyk's orchestra.

In the absence of social and recreational chairman John Umakoshi, Rosa Baba and Chi[illegible] Inaba are assisting committee members Nancy Tateishi, Margaret Sato and Joe Miyasaki [illegible] the dance arrangements.

Come to the Victoria Day Dance, Lakeheaders. Meet your friends, make new friends and have yourselves a swell time. [illegible] seeing you.—**R.B.**

BASEBALL STARTS

TORONTO. — Opening games of the Toronto Japanese Baseball League are scheduled at two ballparks on May 23, Sunday.

Danforth Cleaners will meet the Queen City Jewellers at Christie Pit at 9 a.m. This game will be followed at the same park by a Cardinals vs. Bums game which will begin at 10:30.

The other game is scheduled for the same day at Riverdale Park where Rovers will meet the Teenagers at 9 a.m.

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